# How Marjorie Thompson Was Found After Five Weeks



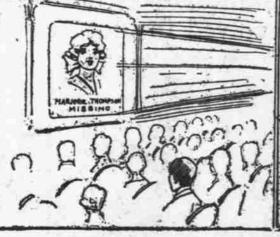
Marjorie Thompson, an amateur dancer, has visions of becoming a stage celebrity world. In her dreams, she saw herselef tipping lightly before the footlights, while the plaudits of admiring



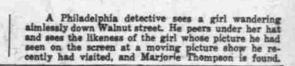
She leaves home, determined to satisfy the ambitions of her young life—she is fifteen. She packs her grip, dashes off a note to her mother, and disappears from the Grant place home. This was on



Mrs. Marie Thompson, the mother, frantically appeals to the police to help her locate her daughter. She calls on the chief of detectives, and later asks the officials of all the big Eastern cities for assistance.



The moving picture theaters of the country then are appealed to. Slides are made of the girl, and these are flashed on the screens of hundreds of "movie" houses, and thousands of persons saw the photograph and looked for her.



# THOMPSON GIRL **BALKS AT COMING** BACK TO CAPITAL

(Continued from Page One.) her mother that the public keep a lookout for her. Marjorle watched the picture with-

out emotion; got up, yawned a lit-tle, and strolled out. Detective Veeke had been sitting sitting next to her in the theater. He noted the striking likeness, but was not sure, so he followed her. She strolled leis-urely up Walnut street with urely up Walnut street, with the detective a few feet behind her. After peering underneath her hat again, he became convinced that he was right. He walked up and touched the girl on the arm.

"Hello, Yourself." The girl looked up suddenly and re-

plied, "Hello, yourself." "Where are you going?" asked the

"Where are you going?" asked the Gentral Office man.

"Oh, I'm just taking a little stroll in the electric light," the girl replied. "Well," said Veecks, "suppose we stroll to police headquarters."

Then Marjorie became frightened, and tried to run, but the detective had placed his hand on her arm above her cibow, and grasped it tightly. In this way he took her to the station, the girl protesting at every step.

She admitted that she was Marjorie Thompson, that her mother was looking for her, and that she knew it. She said she didn't care, however.

T'm big drough to take care of myself and to tend to my own business, sing I wans to do it," she cried.

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headquarters in the city hall to the house of detention, half a mile away in the residential section of Philadel Word of her finding had been tele-

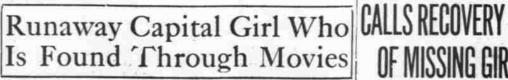
phoned to her mother in the mean-time, and the mother hurried to see her daughter. "Oh, darling," said her mother. "I'm

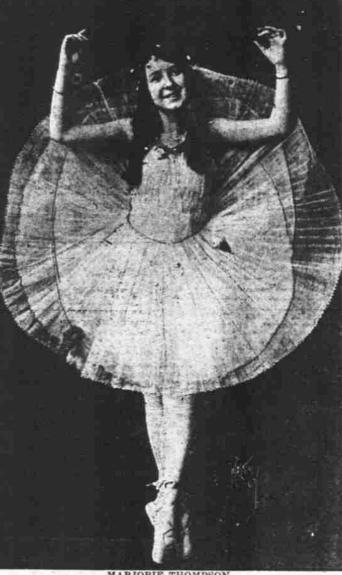
so glad; I'm so glad." The mother threw her arms about the girl's neck, hugged her closely,

There was very little response. The girl seemed reasonably glad to see her mother again, but on the whole she appeared to be rather bored. "I don't see why you have been making so much fuss about me," the girl said. "I'm all right; you bught to have known that I would be all

Never mind," said the mother "we'll go right home. "Not me," said Marjorie. "I'm not going home. I have a friend who has promised me a job to go on the

until something turns up. There is





MARJORIE THOMPSON.

After an absence of several weeks following her disappearance from her home on Grant place, this city, Marjorie Thompson was recognized on a Philadelphia street by a detective who but a few min-utes before had seen on a moving picture screen a picture of the girl which the mother had caused to be shown in picture theaters in many cities. The girl ran away with the intention of becoming a profes-

Mariorie told of almost andless vis

a big 'movie' company here, and they its to the various theatrical agencies may send for me any minute.

"Until long after midnight Mrz. New York and in Jersey. She got no Thompson pleaded with her daughter encouragement from any of them, but scendant of the family which gave the to give up her idea, and go nome, but she was supremely confident that if country a President, is dead at his

she just wouldn't listen. So I deside to go anyhow.

Her mother denied that there is make your printing in the way friend in New York Priends.

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WINDOW DISPLAY PLAN

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### Wants "Mevie" Job. "I will get this job in a few days new, and I'm go'ng to stay right here until something turns up. These and die first." sides. Washington is too slow. I want a career. Every girl has a right to a career. Anyhow, I'm not going. The until something turns up. These and die first." WILLIAM STEWART POLK, to a career. Anyhow, I'm not going. The until something turns up. These and die first." OF BALTIMORE, DEAD

# OF MISSING GIRL

through motion pictures is a strik-ing lesson of the value of the movies that probably will be well remember ed by all patrons of the film in Washington, who have watched the yesterday it had its results. nation-wide search for the pretty little fifteen-year-old girl."

This was the statement made to day to The Times by Harry M. Cran-

day to The Times by Harry M. Crandall, president of the local branch of the Motion Picture Exhibitors' League of America."

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"Thousands of people saw the picture of the missing girl thrown on the screens in Washington every day," said Mr. Crandall. "It is supposed that 17,000,000 people in America see the movies every day, and I believe that a majority of these people are impressed and remember what they see.

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Marjorie Thompson" case is: August 1—Girl writes note she would seek to make own way in world; deposited message to mother

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"Cases such as that of the little
Thompson girl should be put before
the public through the motion picture theatera. I believe the movies
to be the greatest publicity medium
for a nation-wide search of such a
character.

"Theaters should be willing at any
time to aid in cases like this.

"I consider the finding of Miss
Thompson a feather in the cap of
the movies."

BROTHER-IN-LAW

TELLS HOWHEHIT

UPONMOVE PLAN

William F. and Molite L. Harper, Jr., boy.
Jowen and Lillian Washington, boy.
William and Harter Shott, boy.
John D. and Ellen T. Scott, boy.
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Leo Shugrue, nineten-year-old brother-in-law of Marjorie Thompson, the boy who was primarily responsible for the discovery of the missing girl, today told the story of his motion picture advertising campaign which ended successfully in Philadelphia last night when a detective found Marjorie walking the arrect after he had seen her picture flashed on the screen in a motion picture theater.

"I thought the police were too lax in the hunt for Marjorie," said Shugrue today, "and knew that I could do better myself.

"For the first several weeks I racked my brain to figure some possible "Barriage Licenses. Charles E. Brenn, B. Washington, and Mabel W. Gaskill, E. Newport, N. J. The Rev. U. G. B. Pierce.

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grue today, "and knew that I could do better myself.

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"Ten days ago I hit upon the plan of advertising through the moving pletures. I knew that if her picture were thrown upon the screen, ahe would sooner or later be recognized.

Mayie Firm Approves.

"I took up my idea with the Pathe Company here and they thought well of it.

"George F. Wilsher, B., and Daily Division (II) The Rev. William Oscar Missed, II. The Rev. Missed, II. The Rev. William Oscar Missed, II. The Rev. Missed Missed, II. The Rev. William Oscar Missed, II. The Rev. William Os

Marjorie was adamant.

Early this morning the mother, haggard from a night of worry and weeping, returned to the House of Detention and again began begging the grift to "be a good girl and come home."

But Marjorie, as stubborn as ever, stamped her foot and declared she would not return.

The whole business is perfectly for the world in the would not return.

To a representative of The Washington Times the girl sketched briefly the story of her five weeks of finappearance.

Thad been wanting to go on the stage for a long time, "she said."

I list went back, day after day."

Girl Locks Prosperous.

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home in Baltimore after an honorable home in Baltimore after an honorable military and business career of more than half a century. Death occurred than

"I didn't mind deang and day."

Thad been wanting to go on the stage for a long time," she said. "It was so slow at home. Besides, I think I have talent. My friends all say I have. But mother wouldn't hear of the movie samings, and when the capacity until the end of the war. The movie samings, and when the movie samings and when the capacity until the end of the war. The movie samings and when the capacity until the end of the war. The movie samings and when the capacity until the end of the war. The movie samings and when the capacity until the end of the war. The movie samings and when the capacity until the end of the war. The movie samings and when the capacity until the end of the war. The movie samings and when the capacity until the end of the war. The movie samings an

Funeral Saturday, September 1, at 2:20 p. m., from Fifteenth and W streets southeast. UNDERTAKERS J. WILLIAM LEE

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Office, 301 Colorado Building.

Marjorie Thompson, the most sought for girl Washington has known, was located through motion pictures in thorough "movie" style.

Photographs of the missing girl were made, and from these sildes were turned out. These were sent to moving picture show managers throughout the East. A Philadelphia house displayed them repeatedly, and yesterday it had its results.

The chronology of the "Missing tine to send additional letters to yearlogs Thompson" case its cosally writes the heads of the public safety divisions of many cities.

August 34—Motion pictures of Marjoris made from photographs furnished by mother, and flashed on acreens of picture houses in Batting photograph and description of Marjoris made from photographs furnished by mother, and flashed on acreens of picture houses in Batting photograph and description of Marjoris has the sendes of interest in North and East by Washington police.

August 35—Mrs. Thompson announces that she is endeavoring to find trace in paymahope of jewelry Marjoris had with her on leaving house, thinking girl has by police there for location of girl. August 37—Major Pullman advises washington mothers to maintain a various police departments and personally writes the heads of the public safety divisions of many cities.

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August 9 Mother verging on nervous prostration, as no word is received tending to throw light on

ceived tending to throw light on girl's disappearance.

August 10—Mrs. Thompson, leaves sick bed to go to Baltimore, thinking daughter is there. Takes with her circulars mailed by police. Circulars and description given by mother to motion picture agencies, theaters, department stores, and other places in Baltimore.

August 12—Mrs. Thompson returns from Baltimore. Receives postal card signed "A Stranger," saying the writer saw Marjorie at a point on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad August 1, and later with a man who appeared and later with a man who appeared to be a student officer.

August 13—Mrs. Thompson confers with Central office Detective Armstrong in regard to postal card. Mrs. Thompson resolves to make second trip to Baltimore.

to Washington after second Baltimore search proves of no avail. August 17—Miss Eugenle Harper, of New York, aunt of the missing girl arrives in Washington and with brother. Frederick Harper, who lives here, conducts a search of nearby roadhouses and cabarets.

August 19-Mrs. Thompson cheered when a woman, whose identity is conealed, comes to Washington and says
she spent one night the week before
will speak.

in the Marie Louise Home in New York with a girl answering descrip-tion of Marjorfe. Mrs. Thompson's informant tells her that the girl

as a motion picture actress.

August 14—Motion pictures of Mar-

and companions, in announcement that received today, police have no definite clue of Mar-

police have no definite clue of Mar-jorie's whereabouts.

August 30—Announced that "tip" of Marjorie possibly spending night sev-eral weeks before in Marie Louise Home in New York was of no avail. September 7—Marjorie attends mov-ing picture show in Philadelphia. Sees her photograph throws her photograph thrown on screen with mother's request to find her. Emerges from picture show. Admits identity to two detectives who recog-hized her from photograph on

### AMERICAN FLYER IS KNIGHTED IN BELGIUM

PARIS, Sept. 8.—An American avia-tor flying with the Franco-Belgian air fighters, Kenneth P. Littauer, of August 14-Mrs. Thompson returns Newark, N. J., has been decorated by King Albert as a knight of the Order of Leopold II.

Mr. Littauer has also received the LINCOLN PARK SERVICE. At the Lincoln Park open-air Y. M

The young Chicagoan, with two other Lafayette filers, was attacked suddenly at a great height by five German aviators. A lively fight ensued, the eight great battle planes circling over miles, and the Americans fighting galiantly, despite the odds.

Buckiey was one of the most popular members of the American flying anuadron.

cendiary bullet.

Buckley fell with his machine

which had been ignited by an in-

The young Chicagoan, with two

## GOOD BLOOD

"Blood will tell." Blotches and blemishes, like murder, will out, unless the blood is kept pure. Its purity is restored and protected by the faithful use of

